AN EVENING MARKED BY A VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Iwo Veterane of the Sixty-Ninth Show Step to the Drummer Boys-A Banana to Delegates to the Convention of Sons of Benjamin-The First Calico Ball of the Season Given by the Euphonia Society.

Whenever the Sixty-ninth Regiment attempts anything in war or peace it means to carry it through. The same spirit animates the youngsters of the drum and fife corps, their second annual ball last night at Everett Hall was an event which all who attended it will remember with pleasure. Leonard J. O'Neitl, the drum major, was in charge of the corps. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band was present to rouse the spirits of the merry-makers to the proper pitch with "Miss McLeod's Reel," Rocky Road to Dublin" and "The Devil's

THE EVENING WORLD reporter noticed two handsome old gentlemen watching the young people dance. As the music grew lively there

came to them a tapping of the foot, then an uneasy shifting from side to side. Finally they could not stand it longer, and away they went jigging.

"Who are they?" said Bayne, repeating the reporter's question. "Why, Patrick O'Farrell and Timothy Carr. both among the cldest members of the Sixty-ninth." In charge of the arrangements were:

charge of the arrangements were:

Floor Manager — William Farrell; assistant,
Charles Priester. Floor Committee—James McGeary, William Blum, John S. Conlon, William
Meney, Richard Garland, Thomas McManon,
James Farrington, John Cogan.

Reception Committee—Drum Major Leonard J.
O'Scill, Chairman; Michael J. Farrell, Benjamin
Carter, William Flizgerald, William Shea. Frank
Meney, John Keller, Edward Ward. Committee
of Arrangements—P. R. Farrell, Chairman; Wm.
Sleilng, Theo. Broome, Thomas Lynch, Charles
Ebert, Thomas Sands, Morris Gumprecht, S.
Phillips. Among the ladies present whose toilets

were noticeable were:

Miss Lizzte Daliman, in light blue Henrietta
cloth, with ruly velvet trimmings.
Miss Annie Manon, crême poults de sole, with a
V corsage trimmed with scarlet satin; corsage
bonquet.

bonquet.
Miss Emma O'Connor, electric blue satin jupe,
with an electric blue velvet bodice, trimmed with ink satin. Mrs. William Delmer, black satin, trimmed with

green sain and jet.

Mrs. Albert S. Healy, wife of the former drum
major, black satin and black velvet; corsage bou-Quet. Miss Le Mar, floriated tulle, with a plain lace

Miss Le said with pink.

Miss Nora Madden, seal brown slik, trimmed with jet and a ruby velvet vest.

Miss Eliza Baidwin, créme toille religeuse, with scariet satin panels and a sleeveless V-out corsage, trimmed with scariet satin lapels.

Miss Julia Hearn, black saun skirt, with a navy blue said bodice. Miss Maggie Kitt, crême tollie religieuse, with

Miss Maguie Kitt, crème tollie religieuse, with lace draueries.

Miss Sarah Keenan, terra-cotta satin, trimmed with moire antique of the same shade.

Miss Emma Sielvig, terra-cotta silk, with a vest of white lace.

Mrs. H. Joy, whose husband represented the Twenty-second Regiment Drum Corps, wore a pretty café au lait silk, with a large tunch of café au lait ostrich-tips bouquet; panels of Gobelin green velvet were on each side of the skirt.

Miss Susie Blanchford, steel gray satin, with a deep V corsage and panels of ruby velvet.

Mrs. Permonter, black satin and jet, with the tablier a mass of black jet.

tabiler a mass of black jet.

Miss Mary Lynch, ciel blue Marutta cloth, with a creme lace tablier and a high corsage trimmed with

Miss W. Galvin, white lace over white satin, with ruby velvet trimmings; deep V corasge.

Miss W. Galvin, white lace over white satin, with ruby star trimmings.

Mrs. S. Phillips, black satin and jet, with ruby

plush trimmings.

Miss Mamie Cochran, of Catskill, a robe of ruby velver, made more striking by being without trimmings.
Miss Mamte Stone, also of Catskill, seal brown main and rich bronze jet epaulets.

Miss Annie Flynn, black lace over black satin,

lack jet ornaments. Nellie Garrity, goblin green satin, with black velvet trimmings.

Miss Minute Leppert, black satin, with a baby blue silk jabot. Miss Annie McGovern, black satin, with passementerie trimmings.

Miss Stella Daris, pink silk, with décoleté corsage.

welled with lace.

Miss L. Lawler, baby blue silk, with lace drap-Miss H. Lawler, blush pink satin, with lace front and jabot of lace.

Miss Mary Tremter, black lace over cardinal satia; black lace jabot.

Mrs. Willie Vorce, black velvet and black poult

de soie, sleeveless corange; a prettily ornamented vest of Cardinal satin, trimmed with ribbons of the same shade; mousquetaires to the shoulders. Miss Katle Belieon, scarlet satin, trimmed with striped velvet.
Miss Maggie Willman, scarlet satin.
Miss Etta Gumpr e.t., black satin

Miss Etta Gumpf c.t. black satin, with the bodice of dotted tune; the corasge cut high and trimmed with black velvet and jet; bouquet of natural lilies of the valley.

Miss Lizze Duffy, seal brown satin; lace skirt, with the bodice of pink satin.

Miss Annie Caragher, seal brown satin, with a vest of at tiped velvet.

Miss Bovie Mara, white nun's veiling, with a jabot of black thread lace.

Miss Minnie Sackett, black velvet and lace.

Miss Emma Blanchdeld, navy blue plush, with a cataract of lace.

entaract of lace.

Miss Julia Lynch, light blue plush, with a corsage bouquet worn at the shoulder.

Among the many gentlemen present were:

John Cogan, James Cogan, Henry Cogan, Dennis
Piyan, of Company D; Major Charles H. McKee,
John R. Bulmer, Thomas S. Smith, David McMurray, James Dellamore, James F. Lynch, M.
Neville, James J. Farrington, Thomas
Lynch, Morgan Heffernan, John Garvin,
Patrick Geanty, Wm. Scorieny, John Moran,
Taomas J. Howard, of Company G; Emerick
Enless, Company B; Thomas Guim, Thomas
Murphy, of the Tweifth Regiment Band; Maurice
Gumphuen and Ben Carter, of the Sixty-nint;
Wm. Jordan, bugler; John Kelly, Grummer; Joe
F. Wilson, bugler, and Corpl. Thoa. F. Lightfoot, U. S. Marines; Thos. F. Smith, Geo. Givod
and John K. Buumer, of the Seventy-third Regiment; Drum-Major Harry Parmenter, of the
Tweifth Regiment; Al Healy, John Dooan, the oldcest man in Company F; D. Gilney; Wm. Brundage,
Dorrie Broome, D. Wood, Wm. Harris, James
Galvin, Edward R. Weber, J. Angiehart, John S.
Hogan, Frank Menay, Wu. Beeg, Capt. Clark, G.
Meyronecks, James McGerritt, Mr. Brundige, C.
Nums, James Flattery "Uncle Al," Charley Furhman, Oh. Kelley, Patrick O. Farrell, Drum-Major
Thos. M. Sands, Billy Sulling.

Sons Of Benjamin Banqueting. Among the many gentlemen present were :

SONS OF BENJAMIN BANQUETING. Coroner Levy, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of the Sons of Benjamin, presided last evening at the banquet given at Arlington Hall in honor of delegates from other cities who are attend-

JIGS, WALTZES AND DINNER. | ing the convention of the order here. First Deputy B. Rosenthal was on his right and Second Deputy Grand Marshal J. B. Hiller on his left. Others present were:

on his left. Others probent were:

Leopold Hariman, David Engle, Max Levy and the following grand officers, who were retired; Eduard Werthelmer, Grand Master; Jolius Bandman, First Deputy Grand Master; Nathan Mrauss, Becond Deputy Grand Master; Nathan Mrauss, Grand Beoretsyr; Ernst Kaufman, Grand Treasurer; Moritz Hecht, Grand Messenger. The following members of the Executive Committee: B. Rosenthal, Mitchel Levy, S. Haibloom, Max Levy, Selig Manilla, M. E. Goodhart, David Engel, Simon Reinstein, Moritz Rosenberg, Col. Simon Levy, Judge Abrsma, of Chicago; Judge Rosendale, of Abany; Senator Weinthal, of Detroit; Alderman Roskanski, of Boston; Judge Hardman, of Hartford, Conn.; Judge Greenwood, of Hudson County, N. J.; ex-Past Master William Hiller.

Coroner Levy was presented by the visiting Coroner Levy was presented by the visiting delegates with an immense horseshoe of flowers with his name in immortelles in front. E. Berthheuer and William Hiller also received elaborate floral designs. Letters of regret were read from Gov. Hill, Mayor Hewitt and many others.

After-dinner speeches were made in response to toasts.

THE PIRST CALLCO BALL

THE FIRST CALICO BALL.

The first calico ball of the season was given by the Euphonia Society in Turn Hall last night. Floor Manager G. Stirm led the grand march, accompanied by his wife. Among the many ladies and gentlemen pres-

Among the many ladies and gentlemen present were:

Mr. and Mrs. August Ruhe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brest, sixty-five representatives of the Cooks and Pastry Cooks' Association, Miss Lizzie Lenich, Miss Carrie Hollmann, Mrs. Louise Zimmerman, Miss Ida Bieffert, Miss J. Best, Miss Tillie Fredreich, Miss Emelia Major, Miss Carrie Hagenmeyer, Miss Katle Arnold, Miss Katle Weis, President Chas. Wessner, Mr. and Mrs. August Nicey, Edward Shelcher and sisters, Charles Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eismer, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Beesler, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Beesler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shickman, Mr. and Mrs. George Germann, Antoine Nigey, Mr. A. Meleton and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ke Acok, Mr. and Mrs. August Medhedded, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohets and John Mintzler.

GERMAN LADIES HAVE A DANCE.

GERMAN LADIES HAVE A DANCE.

A family party was given last night at the Germania Assembly Rooms. It was the Bundes Deutscher Frauen, organized for charfable purposes.

The arrangements were in charge of the following ladies and gentlemen:

Floor Manager—Charles Guenther. Assistant—Oscar Wagner. Floor Committee—Mmes. Hertha Yung, Maria Krammer, Apelonic Daum and Eva Weber. Arrangements Committee—Mmes. Antoincite Wadenfuhl, Emilia Kern, Christina Stehr and Eliza Pfender.

The President. Mrs. Chas. Guenther. led

The President, Mrs. Chas. Guenther, led the grand march with her husband. Among others present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kreits, Miss Katie Kreits,
Mr. and Mrs. M. Oberst, Miss Euler and Mr. and
Mrs. Cints.

CLIONIAN ASSOCIATION.

The annual ball of the Clionian Association was given last evening at Nilsson Hall, and was attended by members of societies of the Twenty-first Ward. The grand march was led by Mr. Val Young. Among those who followed him were Andrew McDonald and sister, J. Lynch and Miss Fagan, Mr. Scanlan, Miss Laby, Mr. Ryan, Miss Pinckner, James McDonald, John Getz and Miss Duffy. Benjamin F. McDonald was Floor Manager and James F. Lynch his assistant. CLIONIAN ASSOCIATION.

Annual ball of the Tough Club at Tammany Hall this evening.

Fifth annual reception at Prof. Thatcher's Academy, 498 Third avenue, to-morrow, 22.

Academy, 498 Third avenue, to-morrow, 22. Purim entertainment of the Polonies Talmud Forah School at Mazzetti's Hail on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3 r. M.

The reception of the Association of Veteran Fire-men at 192 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street this evening.

Annual ball of Court Manhattan, No. 6,802, A. O. F., at Fas's West End Hall, Harlem, on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Public installation and reception of the Young Men's independent Association of the Twentieth Assembly District at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House on Sunday, Feb. 26.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The Eastern Nail Trust has begun shutting down Prof. Swift, the finest linguist in Canada, goes

usane.
Unser Fritz's doctors send out bad news from An Andover student is expelled for wearing female disguise.

The Indian tribes in Winnipeg are suffering ter-rible distress.

Chin Ten Boon's birthday is celebrated by the Culnese residents. Gen. Pryor apologizes for using strong language about stock brokers. Claus Spreckles talks of starting a big opposition sugar rednery in the East.

Second Baseman Pieffer, of the Chicago Club, writes a book on baseball. The creditors of the broken Angelica National Bank have been paid in full.

he English Government deck tates no strack upon Venezuela. Russia wants the Sultan to declare Prince Fer-dinand's exercise of power illegal. Two Vienna newspaper correspondents fight a duel and one received a contusion on the arm.

The seventh annual convention of the National Riestric Association is in session at Pittaburg to-Association is in session at Pittaburg to-day.

The first day's combinuation sale of trotting stock at Lexington brings in \$40,800. Seventy-sight head were sold.

The Rev. Dr. William Ormiston resigns the pas-torship of the Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

Archdeacon Farrer is catching it for letting Mat-thew Araold run the dedication ceremonies of the Childs' Milton memorial window.

The Produce Exchange appropriates \$5,000 to bring the case of through-freight discriminations before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Emissaries of the liquor-dealers poison the well of one prominent Rhode Island Prohibitionist with arsenic and try to blow up the house of another with despite.

The Pottier & Stymus Furniture Company, of Fifth avenus and Forty-second street, has gone into liquidation. A combination of the old employees have bought it up, and will hereafter run it as a co-operative association under the name of the Pottier Stymus Company.

An Actor Goes Insanc.

Augustus Robinson, age twenty-eight years, an actor, of 47 East Tenth street, who was committed for examination into his sanity by Justice O'Reilly at the Jefferson Market Police Court last Saturday, was pronounced insane at Believue Hospital yeaterday. He says that he has friends at the Bljou Opera-House. He will be taken to the Hart's Island Insane Asylum to-day.

When you suffer from sick headache, dissiness, constipation, &c., remember Carren's Liver Liver Pills will relieve you. One pill is a dose.

SPORTS OF TRACK AND RING.

JUMPER CHOOK INVITED TO TAKE PART IN THE YALE GAMES.

Sixteen Athletes Practice for the Manhattas Cross-Country Run-Farley, of Brooklyn, and Davis, of Yonkers, to Have Another Go - Why Is the Henvy-Weight Class BarredBy the American Athletic Union.



UTTING through the running path at the Polo Grounds will destroy the scene of many an important footrace and leave the Manhattan Athletic Club's quarter-mile track at the Eightytrack at the Eignty-sixth street and Eighth avenue grounds the only suitable place on the island in which to the island in which to decide an important athletic event. The George and Myers

1.000-vard race, which the American won in 2m. 13 1-5s., was run on the soon-to-be-obliterated track. Here, too, the wonderful Myers met defeat, when Brooks beat him in the 220.

It has been decided that the indefinitely postponed billiard tournament at the Manhattan Athletic Club's house will be begun on March 6. This club will have an art loan exhibition on the afternoon of March 3, with a musicale in the evening. Its Ladies' Day will be on the following Monday afternoon, with a reception to members and their friends in the evening.

Secretary of the Yale Athletic Association Mr. T. F. Bayard has written to the cham Mr. T. F. Bayard has written to the cham-pion intercollegiate standing high and broad jumper, Samuel Crook, of Williams College, inviting him to give exhibitions of his spe-cialty on the "college night" of the coming Yale athletic meeting. Crook has accepted the invitation, and is in training to attempt to break the record for the standing broad

Mr. Gus Sacks claims that the error at the Mr. Gus Sacks claims that the error at the Twenty-second Regiment's games the other night was the very natural one of Crier Fred Burns in supposing that when the three judges, W. Eschwege, Capt. Ford and Mr. Sacks, concurred in saying that Thompson cut corners in the running race, the second man, Skillman, should get the place. The little misunderstanding which it is a great pity two such warm admirers of amateur athletics as Mr. Sacks and Mr. Sullivan have had, should go no further.

The Manhattan Athletic Club will give twenty-five-mile scratch walk on its grounds on Saturday, May 25, at 2 o'clock P. M. Entries, fee \$20, close at 524 Fifth avenue on May 12. The annual spring games of this club will be held on May 30, the fall games on Sept. 15, and a fifteen-mile open amateur run on Saut. 29 run on Sept. 29.

Sixteen men started in the Manhattan Ath-Sixteen men started in the Mannattan Atheletic Club's cross-sountry run for practice Sunday morning over the Suburban Harriers' course from the Atlantic Hotel, Fort George. Conneff got a tumble early in the race, and P. D. Skilman was the winner. Time, 38m. E. Hickey finished second. Champion Walker E. D. Langes, whose first running race it was, got home fifth.

Farley, of Brocklya, and Doris, of Yonkers, who fought nearly three hours one morning last summer, are to come together again inside of a fortnight. It should be a good "mill."

Special efforts will be made to keep the Farrel-Havlin glove fight to be fought near here early in March free from the attendance of undesirable spectators.

Why has the heavy-weight boxing class been omitted from the programme of the coming first annual boxing, fencing and wrestling championship competition of the Amateur Athletic Union? Might as well leave St. Bernards or mastiffs out of the show

The best, most comprehensive and thoroughly instructive work on boxing is the one just received by the sporting editor of The Evening World, with the compliments of its EVENING WORLD, with the compliments of its author, Billy Edwards. The science of boxing is gone into exhaustively, and every movement is illustrated by reproductions of instantaneous photographs of Edwards and his once opponent, Arthur Chambers, both in full ring costume. Besides short sketches of the lives and battles of these world-famed light-weight champions, there are full training directions, advice on the different kinds of exercise, points on using the punching-bag and light dumbbells, chapters on the different boxing and fighting rules, and no end of other matters interesting to amateurs end of other matters interesting to amateurs and professionals. The work, which is a neatly bound little volume, is having a splen-did sale; a second edition is among the prob-abilities of the near future.

Not Her Long-Lest Lover. Nelly Foley, aged twenty-one years, of 105 East Eighteenth street, when brought to Bellevue Hospital last Satur lay, threw her arms around the neck of Capt. Jack Donovan and exclaimed 'You are my long-lost lover, and at last I have lound you." Yesterday Nelly was pronounced insane.

Capt. Donovan has inherited a small fortune by
the death of a brother in California. He expects
to be married soon. He will leave for the West in
a few days.

Fire in a Hartford Hotel,

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1
HARTFORD, CORD., Feb. 21.—The Allyn House was badly damaged by a fire which originated in the pantry early this morning. The loss cannot a present be ascertained. The dainage by water is leavy.

THE EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, with hypophosphites of time and sods, put up by Kingra & NOW, 2.3 6th eve., is the finest and most efficacious of saything yet of fersü. 75 cents per bottle. Sold almost everywhere.

WHAT TO DO TO-MORROW.

Any Number of Ways of Celebrating Washington's Atribday. Washington's birthday will be celebrated

to-morrow with the festivities usual to the The Gilhooley Musketeers, of Washington Market butchers, will have athletic games at

New Dorp, S. I.

The Welshmen will have literary exercises in Association Hall.

The Society of the Sons of the Revolution will dine at Delmonico's.

The New York Mounted Rifles will hold a

reunion at Beethoven Hall.
The New York Stereotypers will dine at

Moquin's.
The New York Southern Society will dine at the Brunswick.

at the Brunswick.

The steam yacht Novod will be launched in the afternoon at Greenpoint.

Twenty-four-hour go-as-you-please racers will contest at the American Institute.

The dog show will be open at Madison Square Garden.

A reception will be held by the lady managers of the Hebrew Sheltering Society from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

agers of the Hebrew Sheltering Society from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The annual tournament of the New Jersey Chess Association will be held at Rutherford. A meeting of the Managers of St. Luke's Home will be held at the Hotel Brunswick. Archbishop Corrigan will bless the Church of St. Anthony of Padua, in Sullivan street. Company C. of the Eleventh Regiment, will give a ball at the Arion Club-house.

The Irish Historical Society will dine at the New York Hotel.

A series of tennis games will be played at 212 West Forty-first street.

Riker Post, No. 62, G. A. R., will assist in raising the flag at the Battery in the morning. Judge Power's friends will entertain him at dinner.

at dinner.
The Volunteer Firemen will dance at the Metropolitan Opera-House.

The Friendship Boat Club will have a ball at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House.

JOSEPH HAWORTH'S RECEPTION.

Flattering Tokens of Esteem on His Withdrawal from the "Paul Kanvar" Co.

Joseph Haworth retired from the cast of Paul Kauvar " at the Standard Theatre on Saturday night with an amount of flattering sorrow on the part of those with whom he had been associated that reduced him to tears.

The ladies of the "mob" presented him with a handsome sconce: Miss Cherry Arnold gave him a wreath, which Robert C. Hilliard placed around his neck in view of the audience; Steele Mackaye contributed a pretty pansy scarf-pin, and from the front came a wonderful wreath, tied with red, white and blue satin. A silver-headed walking-stick was also presented by the company.

Mr. Haworth gave a dinner at the Coleman

House to the female members of the mob after the matinee on Saturday, and in the evening treated the men to unlimited refresh-

evening treated the men to unlimited refreshments.

"It broke me up," said the young actor
yesterday, at the Coleman. "I tried to say
'Let these tears speak for themselves,' but I
couldn't get the words out. Such a reception I have never had."

Mr. Haworth is very enthusiastic about the
play which Mrs. Mary Fiske is writing for
him. "It is a great work," he said. "I
play the part of an illegitimate son. That
doesn't sound heroic, does it? But I think
that when the curtain falls I shall have won
the symmathy of the audience."

that when the curtain falls I shall have won the sympathy of the audience."

Mr. Haworth has had a profitable season thus far. Besides his engagement at the Standard he supported Miss Julia Marlowe and Mrs. Potter and starred in "Rosedale." The "Rosedale" company was disbanded owing to internal troubles.

READY FOR THE START.

Fast Go-As-You-Please Men to Race at the American Institute To-Night. The start in the twenty-four-hour go-as

you-please race at the American Institute. Third avenue and Sixty-fifth street, will be made at 11 o'clock to-night. Peter J.Donohue will be the referee and "Doc" McDonough the judge, while the veteran scorer, Ed Plummer, will keep the cases on the pedes-

With the changed conditions of the race. With the changed conditions of the race, such fleet-footed men as George Cartwright, the English champion, and the London boy Connors; Gus Guerrero, Steve Brodie's "Greaser;" Dan Herty, who followed close on Jimmie Albert's heels in the Madison Square Garden six-day race, and "Dan" Bennett, the Canadian, should make an exciting and highly interesting race.

The winners will divide the receipts, and there will be no snap game about it. It is there will be no snap game about it. It is highly probable that former records will be broken. Only a few seats will be reserved.

How He Spoiled His Daughter's Romance. The banker bounced his coachman, oh,
All on account of Eliza.
(His girl mashed on "the whip," you know.)
All on account of Eliza.
Then in The World a "Want" he put,
An doot a new man, deaf and mute,
And who could not make known a lover's suit,

who could not make known a lover's suit, All on account of Eliza. The Roll of Morit. The children who stood at the head of their classes last week at Primary School No. 28, West

24th st., were as follows: 124th st., were as follows: Class 1—Katle Gehegan. 23 W. 119th st.; Jeanle Millard, Berkshire Flats, W. 125th st. Class 2— Henry Dellman, 2354 8th ave.; Minnie Silber, 480 W. 126th st.; Nina Richardson, 403 W. 126th st.; Frances Doubleday, 253 W. 125d st. Class 3— Frank Howe, 165 W. 123d st.; Anastasia Congdon, 263 W. 125th st.

(From the New Orleans Republican.)
P. T. Barnum saysithat the cost of keeping an

elephant averages about \$1.64 a day. But then it must be remembered that Barnum's elephants get about four bushels of straw hats from the public

Helped Out by the Public.

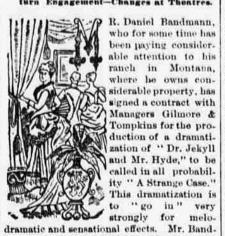
Riker's Expectorant,

For the positive cure of coughs, colds, &c., is beyond question the very best article in existence. So sure are question the very best article in actionics. So sure are they of its efficacy that they agree to return the money if you are not cured with one buttle. Prepared only by WM. B. RIKER & SON, druggests and manufacturing chemists, 6th ave., near 12d st., where they have been established forty-two years. Pruce per bottle (half part), 60 cents. All their preparations sold on same conditions. Insist on having RIKER'S KYPECTORANT, and you are zore of cure. Sold almost everywhere. **

DRIFT FROM THE THEATRES.

DANIEL BANDMANN'S NEW VERSION OF "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE."

Manager Fleischmann's Wonderful Facilities for Producing "In the Swim" in Phila-delphia - Ted Marks Roused to a High Pitch of Anger-Modjeska to Play a Return Engagement-Changes at Thoatres.



dramatic and sensational effects. Mr. Bandmann will appear at Niblo's on March 12, and will then go " on the road " for the week beginning March 19, returning to this city and appearing at the Academy of Music March 26, The company is to be formed by Messrs, Gilmore & Tompkins, The production will be entirely under their direction. New scenery will be prepared. Mr. Bandmann's season will probably be an extensive one if the New York engagement proves profitable. He will be placing himself in direct opposition to Mr. Mansfield, who is at present a strong card with the public.

Manager Fleischmann, of the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, received a request for "time" at his house for a burlesque founded upon Sydney Rosenfeld's comedy "In the Swim," by which name the burlesque was also to be known, Mr. Fleischmann is said to have notified the management of that company that he could make wonderfully good terms with them. "I have produced the 'Dark Secret'" he said, "and I've got the tank."

Ted Marks and Mrs. Fernandez, managers of the little cornetist Clarence Worrall, went to the Bijou Opera-House Saturday afternoon to hear the boy play. He was permitted to appear for twelve minutes. It appears that one of Mr. Gerry's agents sat close to Mr. Marks and Mrs. Fernandez with his watch out. This enraged Mr. Marks to such an ex-tent that in an audible aside he suggested that the unfortunate agent should "soak his head." Worrall's three pieces, however, con-sumed only eight minutes, and the agent was

The rehearsals of "La Tosca" will take place after Thursday on the stage of the new Broadway, where the play is to be produced. Francis Walker, the basso, has been drilling the chorus, which Theodore Bjorksten selected. Miss Minnie Dorr Norcross, the pretty little niece of Miss Daisy Dorr, will be the leading soprano. None of the chorus have to appear before the audience. The singing is all done behind the scenes.

"Hustler" Kelly after his arrival in Eng-"Hustler" Kelly after his arrival in England set to work to rehearse "The Mysteries of a Hansom Cab," which is announced for production at the Princess's Theatre on Wednesday, Miss Grace Hawthorne, J. H. Barnes, James Fernandez, W. L. Abingdon, Bassett Roe, Miss Eva Sothern and H. de Sotta are to be in the cast.

Miss Eva French, known as "Little Eva Aliss Eva French, shown as Little Eva French" at the time when she appeared in Mr. A. M. Palmer's production of "A Cele-brated Case" at the Union Square Theatre, has just returned from Leipsic. She is at present studying elocution, and the probabil-ities are that she will be heard from dramatically before long.

Harry Rockwood has returned from Washington with "She" and "Held by the Enemy" money in his pocket.

Changes at the Theatres.

It is easier to imagine Henry Irving as Mephistopheles than as Dr. Primrose, but he showed at the Star Theatre last night, when "Olivia" was produced, that he was perfectly capable of assuming the rôle of the loving old father in Wills's adaptation of Goldsmith's ever popular work. There is no doubt, however, that the part is by no means tion of Goldsmith's ever popular work. There is no doubt, however, that the part is by no means suited to irving's peculiarities. The fact that he succeeds in interesting an audience is because he is a consummate artist and could graup the requirements of any part yet written. Mr. Irving's wonderful attention to the most induce decision of stage business was never more apparent than last night. His by-play with his snuff-box and his pipe, and a thousand and one other little sristle touches simply charmed the audience. The deep love for his daughter was admirably shown, but the emotion in the third act was not that which Dr. Primrose would have shown. It was far too elaborate for the simple-minded country gentiems. Miss Ellen Terry made a charming, if stylishly mature Olivia. She was seen at her best in the comedy part of the turd act, and at her worst in the comedy part of the turd act, and at her worst in the comedy part of the turd act, and at her worst in the emotional portion of the same scene. Olivia's delight at the prospect of visiting her father, coupled with the knowledge of her husband's love, was deciclosely realized. When a few minutes later, however, she learns that he is not her husband, and that she has been the victim of a mock marriage, she shows no despair or great sorrow, but merely vexation and almost petitishness. Miss Terry was certainly unanceasial in this scene. Mrs. Paunceport made a delightful Mis. Prinrose, and Miss Winfred Emory did nicely with the rôle of Sophia. "Olivia" was exquisitely mounted. quisitely mounted.

quisitely mounted.

Siec.e Mackaye has contributed so many novel ideas to the stage that his reappearance on the boards, which occurred in "Poul Kauvar" at the Standard Theatre last evening, was an event which had an interest peculiarly its own. Ar, Mackaye's performance had evidently been carefully studied and excited marked attention. It was rewarded with frequent and prolonged applause. Miss Carrie Turner also made her first appearance as Diane and succe-ded in capturing the audience, who recalled her no less than taree times at the end of the inird act. A feature of the evening was Miss Sara Neville as Scarlotte. Neville as Scarlotte.

"London Assurance," the first of the series of

standard plays promised by Mr. Abbey, was produced last night at Wallack's with marked success, Mr. Gilbert was Sir Harcourt. His interpretation A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSONS BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th avo. ...

of that rôle is too well known to need any discussion. Miss Rose Cogniau's delightful impersona-tion of Lady Gay Spanker is also firmly established in the favor of metropolitan theatre-goers. Mr. Charles Graves was well received as Mark Needle, and Mr. R. D. Werd is Charles Courty was fer Miss Netra Guion was an acceptable Grace Harks-

professor.

There was a large audience at Dockstader's last night when the last week of those merry minstrels in New York this season was begun.

Miss Florence J. Budle appeared at H. R. Jarone's Third avenue Theatre last night in a sensational play entitled "Dot; or, the Avenger's Oath." She was well supported, and the play was very favorably received.

"Pleasant Dreams" was the name of a little sketch in which Fred J. Huber and Kitte Allyne speared at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night. There was pleaty of variety at this little nouse. Miss shaggle Chine, a great favorite, had some very good songs to discuss.

The Boston ideals, who have recently been sing-ing at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, began a week's engagement at Nibio's last light, producing "Fra Diavoio." The audience was highly entausiastic over Mile. Zeite de Lussan, who sang the part of Zerlina. Mr. W. H. Clark was Beppo and Mr. Appleby Fra Diavole.

Appleby Fra Diavole.

James O'Neill appeared before an enormous audience at the Grand Opera-House last night in "Monte Cristo." The west-siders most evidently enjoyed themselves.

Sid C. France produced "Daad to the World" at Poole's Theatre last night. The play is rather lurid, but it was well received, and so was Mr. France.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Notwithstanding the season of Lent and the heavy rain storm, which kept a large number of people at home, the McCaull Opera Company drew a large audience to the Academy of Music, where 'Falka' was presented, with Miss Manola, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, the inimitable De Wolf Hopper and Harry MacDonough, and Mr. Wike in the cast. It was a charming performance, and up to the atandard of the work done by this excellent company. 'Falka' will be repeated to-hight and at the mathematical will be repeated to-hight and at the mathematical will be performances to-morrow. During

"Falka" will be repeated to-night and at the matinee and evening persormances to-morrow. During
the remainder of the week "Boccaene" will be
played. Mr. B. D. Stevens, who represents Col.
McCaull, is highly esteemed in Brooklyn, and is
always sure of doing good business.

Miss Cora Tanner is popular everywhere, and
when she appeared last night at her husband's theatre, the Pars, see received an extremely cordial
greeting. "Alone in London" is a favorite play
with Brooklyn audiences, and Miss Tanner's performance is very interesting. She shows no signs
of fatigue, and apparently enjoys her rôle. The
scenery last night was effective. The views of
Westminster Bridge and the old shuec-house are
capital pieces of work.

The Daivs produced a "brand-new laughing.

capital neces of work.

The Daiys produced a "brand-new laughing absurdity" at the Grand Opers-House last night, called "Upside Down." The piece was most aprly named. It caused a great deal of laughter and sent the audience home in the very best of apirits. "Upside Down" has no conspicuous plot. The scenes take place on a garden lawn and under a convenient decus tent. Thomas and Daniel Daily were extremely tunny. They were ably supported by Miss Livide Declans. Miss Grace Supressed and

were extremely tunny. They were anly supported by Miss Lizzle Derious, Miss Grace Sherwood and Miss Marion Fisk.

At H. R. Jacoba's Brocklyn Theatre Frank Daniels appeared last night in 'Little Puck,' in which he was successful in New York. The play, it will be remembered, was suggested by Anstey's 'Vice Versa," and the amusing complications caused a vast amount of merriment. Mr. Daniels is as bright as ever in his part and thoroughly eners into its spirit. He was supported last night by Miss Bessie Sanson, Robert Frazer, George Woodward and Miss Nende Deaves.

Thatcher Primrose & West's Minstrels began an

ward and Miss Noule Deaves.

That cher Primtose & West's Minstrels began an engagement last sight at the Amphion Academy. The organization is well known, and its reputation or giving a thorougy enjoyable entertainment was fully austained. The songs were fresh and catchy "Her Alonement" is one of the most successful melodramas of the day. It is now in its seventh season, and is as much appreciated as ever. It was produced at the Novelty Theatre last night before a large audience. The Irisa policeman, the military element and the newsboy caused a great deal of mirth.

mirth.

"Keppler's Fortunes," with Gus Williams as the ambitious butcher, was produced at the People's Theatre last night. Gus Williams is an excellent comedian, and his songs delighted the large audience. "Keppler's Fortunes" has a great deal more merit than the ordinary farce

Hoyt's "Tin Soldier" was given at the Lee Ave-nue Academy of Music, in the Eastern District, has night. This play seems to be endowed with per-petual youth. It always pleases. The riddenions situations were received with roars of laughter last night. The engagement will undoubtedly be a profitable one.

An excellent entertainment was given at Hyde & Behman's last night. The patrons of the house were there in full force. The company includes Thomas J. Hyan, Schoolcraft and Coes, Stirk and Zeno, the Eddys. Ferguson and Mack, Polly Cusick, Foreman and Meredith, and Neille Eichterette.

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and her face was aname: then the color died away, leaving her an unnatural white, and she looked up at him with great frightened eyes. Perhaps he understood that look, for he dropped her hands and tremblingly turned

he dropped her hands and tremblingly turned away.

Cecilia's heart was revealed to her. She, the promised wife of that good man, loved thus reckless, unbelieving man, who for ten y ars had led a Bohemian life, standing beyond the pale of respectable socity. What a sinful wretch she thought herself. She would never speak to him again, and, scarcely knowing what she was doing, she turned to fix.

a rolling away of rock, a loosening of shrubs, and how you; pray for me—my God!"

God!"

She turned in time to catch one glimpse of his white face, as he disappeared down the awful depths, and throwing up her arms with a continuous continuo

knowing what she was doing, she turned to fly.

Another minute and Vance Varian was startled by a cry.
Cectia, in her blind flight, had rua near the edge of the cliff, missed her footing, and she was now hanging to the shrubs that grew some fitteen feet below. There was no roes or anything else about with which he could save her. He must descend those jutting rocks.

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neared the top.
Cecilia raised herself out of his arms, and found herself safe on the cliffs once more but before she could look around, there was

a rolling away of rock, a loosening of shrubs,

IS stepping from the

troubled a relative of his with his presencehe was not going to do it now, least of all these Pusitanical Ordens : His off play

posid, grew up as strait-laced



train at Newtown was not premeditated. He was bound for no place in particular, and when the brakeman shouted "Newtown he thought he would like to hear the roar of old ocean. As the salt sea breezes came to his face, he suddenly re-

membered that the Ogdens, old friends, re mote relatives, if he remembered rightly, of his family, lived here. The Ogden boys and girls that used to visit at his father's house were grown men and women now. Should he visit them? In ten years he had not

as their father, and if they did, they would VANCE VARIAN. wish him well-at a distance. "I think I'll call upon them, just for fun-

just to see how Silas Ogden and his family of

just to see how Silas Ogden and his family of saints will receive such a sinner as I."

At fifteen Vance Varian had run away from a home of luxury and joined a travelling show. He was twenty-five now, and during the last ten years he had led a gay, vagabond sort of life, caring for no one but himself, living for nothing but fun.

Never was the prodigal son of eld received with more warmth and kindness than he was by Silas Ogden, his wife and daughter, his youngest born, Cecilia, the only child at home. John and William were away preaching to flocks of their own, and Esther was away with her husband, helping him to perforn his duty in the land of heathens.

"Why did I stop here? Why did I come to this house? Fate must surely be at work," said Vance Varian to himself. Three days passed away and still he felt no inclination to leave and proceed on his way to no place in particular. He sat watching Cecilia from under his cyclids. What a face she had. Not handsome—not even pretty, if every feature

under his eyelids. What a face she had. Not handsome—not even pretty, if every feature was measured by the artistic rule of beauty—but it was what cannot always be said of a pretty face, singularly attractive.

Her father, they said, was never strict enough with her, but he did a very wise thing when he selected a steady-going man like young Graham for her husband.

"Will you come with us to church to most row? Mr. Graham is to presch in papa's

place, and I know that his sermon will please you." She did not look up at him, but kept on with her sewing as she spoke.

Still studying her face, he said: "How do you know his sermon will please me?"

The sapphire eyes were raised to his face now with a look of surprise, and over the pearly face came a faint tiut of pink.

"I do not think you are so very hard to please," she said, smiling, "and I never knew anybody yet that his sermon failed to please. There is a magnetism in his voice and manner that makes you take every word he utters home to yourself. You know how wayward I am; my conduct often horrifes my father's people. But, oh! I feel so good when Mr. Graham talks to me; my wicked heart is filled with awe and reverence, and I think I will never do anything wrong again, and I don't—until the next time. It is so hard, you know, for one's heart to be always filled with awe, though it would be an easy matter enough if Mr. Graham was always near me; but he has other sinners to attend to, and—now, you are laughing at me."

Vance Varian was laughing, but when he said:
"Oh, no; I'm not laughing at you." he

within his bosom.

"Well," he said careleasly, "Mr. Graham may be all that you describe him, but his sermon will more please one, for all that, lewas never pleased with a person in my life,"

vance variate said:
said:
"Oh, no: I'm not laughing at you," he spoke truthfully.
He was not laughing at her, but he was laughing to hide the strange emotion which the words of the minister's daughter stirred

"Not to the sermon," and vance laugued again.

The needlework dropped again from Ceclia's fingers. She crossed her hands upon her lap and fixed her beautiful eyes on his face. Vance felt anything but comfortable. There was something in the expression of her eyes he could not understand. He laughed, or made a pretense of laughing, and was about to make some remark, when she said, carnestly:
"I am so sorry for you," and picking up
her work she began plying her needle once

"Do you sing in it?"
She nodded her head,
"Then I shall go and listen to your singing Vance Varian sat in the old gray church. He had made up his mind not to listen to the sermon, but he was listening in spite of himself, and his heart rose within him in rebellion. Turn his eyes which way he would, he encountered the kindling magnetic gaze of the preacher. The service was over, and at the door he waited for Cecilia.

"Will you take a walk on the cliffs before you go home?" he asked, when she appeared.

"Yes," she answered, after some hesitation. to-morrow."
"And not to the sermon?"
"Not to the sermon," and Vance laughed

more.
An indescribable expression stole over Vance Varian's face. He opened wide his eyes and watched intently the girl who was so sorry for him. He saw her head droop lower over her work, and then a glistening that the same with the same with the same with the same watched her switten thand. Vance Varian watched no longer, but rose

abruptly and left the room. A few moments after Cecilia heard the front door open and shut, and looking from the window she saw Vance walking hurriedly down the path. Her eyes followed him as they never followed the man whom her father had chosen for her husband. She had spoken the truth when she said that George Graham filled her heart with awe. But she knew nothing of love. It is said that pity is akin to love; if so, Cecilia is nearer in love now than she ever was in her life. neither was I ever particularly displeased with one. You see I am not a church-goer. Never went to church since I left home, unless I happened to be caught in some quiet out-of-the-way place on a Sunday, where there was no other show open. Out of sheer desperation I would go to church and listen, not to the sermon, but to the music. Have you a chair in your church?" you a choir in your church?"
"Yes," she answered, very quietly, the enthusiasm having all died out of her voice, was in her life. Vance Varian sat in the old gray church.

tion.
He took her hand in his, and she allowed

"You did listen to the sermon," watching you all the time."

He looked down at her, but for a moment he did not speak. Then, taking her hand in his, he said:

"If I could have you always near me it would be an easy matter to be good."

would be an easy matter to be good."

"Quick! raise yourself," he gasped, as they warred the top.

He took her hand in his, and she allowed him to lead her up the straggling path. They ascended the cliff, neither speaking a word. They reached the top, and her hand still in his, they stood and watched the boundless ocean stretched out before them, and listened to the thud of its mighty waves as they dashed against the rocks below.

As they stood thus, what was going on in both their hearts?

Buddenly Cecilia turned towards from their looking up in his face, she said:

Cecilia, in her blind flight, had rua near the edge of the cliff, missed her footing, and the deed of the shrubs that grew as now hanging to the shrubs that grew some fifteen feet below. There was no rope or anything else about with which he could so anything else about with which